THINGS DO COME JIM WILBUR'S WAY

Even When He Sat In With the Best Poker Players of Arkansas City He Didn't Lose.

"There ain't no dispute but what a man'll 'most gen'ally do best by stickin' to the one thing what Providence has fitted him for," said old man Greenhut, as he looked out through his saloon door at a man who was

riding past on muleback. The mule had no saddle, and the man had no shoes, but there was a broad smile on his face, expansive enough to cover any shortcomings in his raiment, and the ease with which he lolled on the sprightly animal's back betokened a mind thoroughly satisfied. As he rode past Greenhut's door he nodded pleasantly to the group of loungers, but made no motion to check the easy lope of his steed, nor did he look back after he had gone by, though Greenhut and all his friends looked after him rather steadily for a few minutes.

After he had turned the corner a few hundred yards to the southward and presumably started for the open country to the west, Greenhut drew a long breath and busied himself for some minutes behind his bar. His motions seemed to betoken impatience if not petulance, so much so that he set a glass on the shelf with sufficient emphasis to crack it.

This seemed to bring him to a realizing sense of what he had been doing absentmindedly, and, shaking his head again, he walked around to his favorite seat by the window and lighted a big, fat cigar, which he smoked steadily for some minutes while he pulled himself together. Finally he

"There ain't no use o' course, in kickin' when the purposes o' Providence is made manifest; but then again, there ain't no gettin' away f'm the overwhelmin' fact that 'twould be sort o' comfortin' t' see Jim Wilbur get come up with. It sure is aggravatin' to see things turn out the way they do for him when there's better men than him all 'round that never gets no such gobs o' luck as he 'pears to be gettin' day

in an' week out. "The way the Good Book puts it is that 'sinners stand in slippery places, but, oh, their end, their dretful end'--meanin', as I take it, as how they may skate round on thin ice for a spell, but they're bound to break through later. 'Pears like it don't work that way with Jim Wilbur, though. Every time he slips, he slips up instead o' down, an' if there's any crackin' of ice it's just a'ter he's skated along on to a firm

"There was one time he rid into town on that same ole mule he's on now, an' got blazin' drunk inside o' four hours. He were dressed up quite some that day, it bein' winter time, an' he had on shoes. He don't go barefooted on'y when the weather makes it more comf'table, but he just nach'ly don't keer to be bothered

"That day he had money to feed to the birds. 'Peared like there was a wad in every pocket, an' he were lookin' for some handy way to save hisself the trouble o' carryin'

sam mought need mora support, without he many way to save hisself the trouble of carry.

There wa'n't none o' the boys that reely begrudged him the money, though there was a good many that said the Wider Belknap o'd ha' did better'n to marry a man the never had a dollar of his own till he got hern. But some on 'em said, 's long' she 'peared to be so despit soot in a quantify' and 'twa'n't might on the first of the heart of the said that when a dollar of his own till he got hern. But some on 'em said, 's long' she 'peared to be so despit soot in the draw the Wilbur might be goin to do, so now, as o's 't he couldn't help heart' bout game that the said and heart's bout game to be a display that 'twa be so 's' the couldn't help heart' bout game that the said and heart of the said and h

set in at the game for a while."

"So Sam Pearsall he says, friendly like,
't he reckoned it mought be fixed somehow,
if he were sot on playin', an' they brought
him over to my place.

"Bassett and Winterbottom an' Higgins
"Bassett be back room workin' the cerds."

was in the back room workin' the cards an' chips, savage, an' they didn't pretend to let on that there was anybody comin' into the room. When Pearsall ast 'em if there was any objections to a couple o' if there was any objections to a couple o' more players in the game, Higgins made a kick an' said he wouldn't play with strangers. Pearsall was all right, he said, but he didn't know Wilbur an' didn't care to play with

Rassett spoke up, though, as kind an'

him.

"Bassett spoke up, though, as kind an' pleasant as could be an' he says:

"That's all right, Mr. Higgins, but I'll introduce you to Mr. Wilbur, an' I'll answer for him bein' all right. So'll Greenhut.'

"Well, Wilbur hadn't never been called called mister in his life afore, I reckon, an' he were that set up by the argyment an' the compliment o' bein' answered for, by the Sheriff, let alone sayin' he were all right, that he bought drinks for the house quite numerous, an' took \$100 worth o' chips for a starter, the others havin' fifty.

"Now right there was one o' them dispensations o' Providence that sure is mysterious. 'Twouldn't ha' hurted Jim Wilbur none if he'd ha' lost his money. He wa'n't used to havin' any, nohow, an' he were throwin' it away in chunks.

"More'n that, 'twa'n't hisn, nohow, bein' 'twas the Widder Belknap's crops that brung it. An' the boys did need it, the season bein' a bad one, with few travellers in town an' them tol'able close players.

"Then, there wa'n't no reason to think for a minute that he had a show. He'd sobered up consid'able, o' course, or else the boys wouldn't ha' did nothin' so low

"Then, there wa'n't no reason to think for a minute that he had a show. He'd sobered up consid'able, o' course, or else the boys wouldn't ha' did nothin' so low down as to take his money; but 'twa'n't reasonable to reckon on his head bein' any too clear, bein' as he'd been drunk on'y a little while afore.

"An' then he were up against some o' the slickest players in the Mississippi Vallay, an' there hadn't nobody never knowed o' him playin' anybody afore, which it stands to reason he hadn't never played, bein' as he hadn't never had no money, as I was sayin'. If ever there was a game that looked like justice was goin' to be did an' the floatin' capital of the community bein' redistributed so's to do the greatest good to them that needed it most, that was he game. More special, seein' as Bassett an' Winterbottom had played together so long 't they c'd tell each other's hands to a dot, an' Higgins were the slickest dealer 't we'd had in the game.

"There is them, though, that says that predestination don't work ag'in good will, an' this 'peared to be one o' them cases.

"The first two or three hands there wa'n't nothin' doin'. On'y just a triffin' bet or two, of a dollar, or maybe two or three.

Then there come a hand when Wilbur came in, havin' first say, an' Bassett an' Winterbottom stayed.

"Wilbur took two cards an' Bassett an' Winterbottom both took three.

"Bein' 'twas Wilbur's first bet, he throwed in a dollar—they was playin' table stakes—an' Bassett trailed, an' Winterbottom raised it two dollars. Well, Wilbur he looked at his cards pretty careful, like he was thinkin' whether to raise or not, but he didn't. All'st he did was to see the raise, so that give Bassett a chanst, and he rose it five.

"O' course Winterbottom couldn't be drove out with no such bluff as that, an' he come back with five more, so it were Wilbur's play ag'in. This time he 'peared to be still more doubtful, but after a spell he just trailed, so they seesawed him once more.

more.

"Right there was where they 'peared to see a sort of white light f'm somewheres. Wilbur didn't look doubtful no more, nor he didn't say nothin'. All's he did was to push his pile toward the middle of the table.

"Well, Bassett he had threes of a kind, all right, an' he called for his pile, which was about thirty dollars, and Winterbottom he sort o' lost confidence in this hand, there bem' no use in two callin'. An then they found out 't Wilbur hadn't bettered his threes in the draw, but they was aces. So Bassett had to buy.

bem' no use in two callin'. An then they found out 't Wilbur hadn't bettered his threes in the draw, but they was aces. So Bassett had to buy.

"I've saw a powerful heap o' queer things at the poker table, an' just after that hand was the time when it come to me that mebbe JimWilbur had learned somethin about draw poker f'm seein' it played, an' my faith in a all-wise Providence kind o' wavered for a minute; but it was Higgins's deal next, an' I says to myself, "I'll wait an' see.

"The best way to see was to stand behind Wilbur, an' I managed to catch a sight o' five diamonds in his hand, so I says if Higgins hadn't happened to give some tol'able good hands to some o' the others, here was another pot for Wilbur.

"He'd put up the usual ante, fifty calls a dollar, him havin' the age, an' when I seen the others all come in I looked to see him raise it, o' course.

"Well, he didn't raise it, nor he didn't make his ante good, nor he didn't play on Higgins's deal one single time while the game lasted.

"There wa'n't no kick on the dealin'. 'Peared like he understood the etiquette o' poker tol'able well, even if he hadn't played none, but it cost him just fifty cents every time Higgins dealt, him havin' the age, but it didn't cost him no more nor no less.

"Just nach'ly the boys wa'n't long a findin' out as he had a prejudice agin the cards that came from his right hand neighbor, but there wa'n't nothin' to be said so long as he didn't say nothin', an' they just had to set there an' see one o' the most valuable features o' the game put to one side like it were no account, which it sure were in this case.

"Pearsall, he begin to get hot under the hames, an' I were sort o' lookin' for him to make some sort o' break that wouldn't do no credit to Arkansaw City, so I took him one side for a few minutes an' argued with him.

"Tain't no use losin' your temper, Sam,'

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"Pearsall, he begin to get hot under the hames, an' I were sort o' lookin' for him to make some sort o' break that wouldn't do no credit to Arkansaw City, so I took him one side for a few minutes an' argued with him.

"Tain't no use losin' your temper, Sam,' I says to him. This here yap is goin' to lose his money if there's any truth in the laws o' nature,' I says, 'because it don't stand to reason that a man that hain't never played poker in his life sh'd set in with four o' the best players they is, an' get away with his wad. It's true,' I says, 'that he 'pears to have some gleams o' sense about some things, but if he had any sense to speak of he wouldn't be playin', now, would he?'

"Well, Sam he 'lowed there was reason in that, an' he cooled down some an' went back to the table an' set in again; but 'twa'n't mor'n two deals after that afore he catched a small straight pat on Winterbottom's deal, an' just nach'ly whooped it up when it come to him.

"Wilbur had stayed, an' after Pearsall raised Bassett, he came in, thinkin' maybe Sam mought need moral support, so Winterbottom an Higgins dropped, an' Wilbur he seen the raise.

"On the draw he took one card. Sam
"On the draw he took one card. Sam
"On the meat the first class hotels. He was a that first class hotels. He were the uniform of a cavalry officer, with medals on both breasts. He said that he had practised in the armies and leading hospitals of Europe. He said that he had practised in the armies and leading hospitals of Europe. He were the uniform of a cavalry officer, with medals on both breasts.

He pretended to be engaged in official business for the Government and was always accompaned by his dogs and his valet. He wore the uniform of a cavalry officer, with medals on both breasts.

He said that he first aleading hospitals of Europe. He said that he first plays accompaned by his dogs and his valet. He wore the uniform of a cavalry officer, with

een the raise.
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Buried Three Days in a Wolf Den.

From the Kansas City Journal. An Oklahoman named Lawson had an un-pleasant experience while visiting his brotherin-law, Milo Blodgett, who lives near Adobe Walls in the Texas Panhandle. Lawson went

wolf hunting alone.

Next day his horse was found saddled, but without a bridle. Blodgett summoned about thirty neighbors and began searching for Lawson, who was located after nearly a day's hunt. His feet were sticking from the day's hunt. His feet were sticking from the top of a wolf den and about three feet of dirt rested on his body. Lawson was so fastened that he could not extricate himself. He had dug down in the wolf den about five feet on a slant in a manner something like the entrance to a dugout, then lay down in the trench to reach in after some coyote pups. He caught one and threw it out, and it is supposed that this frightened his borse, which was tied to a bunch of bear grass near the hole.

The horse making a lunge caused the bank to cave, the dirt falling on the prostrate body of the man, covering his body and head. The dirt caught him with his arms stretched out in front so he could not use them to much advantage, but he managed to work his hands and shove the dirt down the hole until his head was uncovered and he could get air from the top. He lay in this position from 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon till 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday morning.

When There is a Fire in Darktown.

From the Atlanta Constitution. An old member of the fire department was talking about some of the big fires he had fought in his day and he remarked:

FIGHT FOR TUMBLETY'S CASH?

SECOND WILL OF A MAN WITH A PYROTECHNIC CAREER.

Won a Fortune as a Quack Doctor-A Woman Hater and Once Suspected of Being Jack the Ripper-His Love of Notoriety-Left \$130,000 in Cash.

BALTIMOBE, June 25 .- A second will of Dr. Francis T. Tumblety, who achieved internaional notoriety as a quack physician and a hater of women, and who was once suspected by the police of the Jack-the-Ripper murders in Whitechapel, London, was filed for probate in the Orphans' Court here this week. It is expected to prove the orerunner of litigation over his estate. He eft \$130,000 in cash with Henry Clews & Co. of New York, and his total estate is

valued at \$170,000. Dr. Tumblety was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1834. He sold newspapers on the canal boats and later was employed as steward by a physician who had an office in the rear of a drug store and catered to a questionable practice.

Tumblety had no education, having grown up on the lots of Rochester, but he must have learned much from the physician enough at any rate to start him on the road to success as a quack physician. He disappeared from Rochester for about ten years and then reappeared as a physician of wealth and eccentric habit.

He dressed expensively and hardly spoke to the acquaintances of his boyhood. He was a 6-footer and wore a high hat and a was a 6-footer and wore a high hat and a long fur lined overcoat. He generally rode a large white horse. When he chose to walk he was accompanied by a greyhound and a valet. He spent money lavishly, buying champagne by the case and cigars by the box.

Next he made his appearance in Pittsburg as the "Great American Herb Doctor" and made money fast. He made a picturesque display by riding about followed by a mounted footman in livery, and his practice included some of the best families of the city until it was discovered that he was a quack.

was a quack.

During the civil war Dr. Tumblety made a great splurge in Washington. He pretended to be a Colonel in the army and a member of the staff of Gen. McClellan. He gave many dinners and was seen everywhere, at the State, War and Navy department, and at the first class hotels.

were furnished by the best caterers in Washington.

Whenever asked why he did not invite women to his functions he would launch a tirade against the sex. He said that he regarded all women as so much cattle, and that he would rather give a friend poison than introduce him to any woman.

He said that when a young man he fell desperately in love with a girl who seemed to reciprocate his affection. He married her, but before the honeymoon was over he discovered that her character was of the worst and thereupon he gave up the society of womankind. He kept at his Washington apartments a grewsome display of anatomical specimens of women.

After a time, exposure drove Tumblety from Washington. He slipped away to St. Louis, where he was arrested for wearing, unauthorized, the uniform of an army surgeon.

The man grabbed the mustacne of the supposed actor and gave it a vigorous twist, snatched off his cap and pulled his clothes away. The act exposed the personator as Tumblety himself.

Tumblety was abroad during the Whitechapel horrors, and owing to his well-known, antipathy for women and his habit of collecting medical succimens the police of Lon-

antipathy for women and his habit of collecting medical specimens the police of London arrested him in connection with the murders. They released him for lack of evidence. Later they sought to arrest him on a new law, which was passed after the publication of "The Maiden Tribute" in the Pall Mail Gazette, but he got away. He amassed a fortune, but his declining years were spent in apparently abject poverty. He died in St. Louis two years ago.

ago.

Henry Clews & Co., the New York bankers, and Major Joseph R. Kemp of this city are the executors of his first will. Among the bequests are \$1,000 to Cardinal Gibbons and \$1,000 to the Home for Fallen Women.

Pelican, Jackies' Mascot.

From the Forest and Stream. Little Billee has quite a history. He was fifled from the parent nest on Woman Key (about seven miles south of Key West) on Sept. 11, 1903, by Engineer James Haskins of

rified from the parent ness on woman acry (about seven miles south of Key West) on Sept. 11, 1903, by Engineer James Haskins of the Marine Service.

"There were four of them," said Engineer Haskins, in telling the story, "and the ugliest little creatures you ever saw, with nothing on but a few pin feathers just pricking through the skin. The nest was little more than a big bundle of sticks in a fork of a mangrove three or four feet above the ground. I took three and started in to bring them up by hand. Two the boys stoned to death, but Billee I brought through all right. He's a fisherman, sure enough, but it isn't necessary for him to work, because the marketmen around at the fish market throw him a snapper every morning and afternoon, besides what he gets at home. Billee calls around for his rations pretty regularly, I guess.

"He's a spoiled bird, all right. He had a battle royal with a couple of Cubans yesterday. They were fishing and had thrown a snapper on to the wharf, which Billee seized and had in his pouch in no time. They rushed on him, but the bird stood them off with his sharp beak and outspread wings. But the fish was still attached to the hook, and they tautened the line and yanked Billee on board, when he disgorged the fish."

Billee is the mascot of the jackies of the United States naval station at Key West.

He Could Prove an Alibi.

From the Louisville Herald. "I was trying to impress on my class the fact that Anthony Wayne had led the charge up Stony Point," said J. L. Pembroke, a professor in a primary school in Paducah, Ky. Who led the charge up Stony Point? I asked. Will one of the smaller boys an-

I asked. 'Will one of the smaller boys answer?'
"No reply came.
"Can no one tell me?' I repeated sternly,
'Little boy on that seat next to the aisle,
who led the charge up Stony Point?'
"1—I don't know, replied the little fellow, frightened. 'I—I don't know. It wasn't
me. I—I just comed yere last month from
Texas.'

The Siegel Cooper Store and Its Readiness for the Fourth.



THIS IS GOING TO BE "RUSH WEEK" with ever so many people.

Multitudes are planning to spend the Fourth out of town. Others are getting ready to start on their annual vacations.

We are ready with everything that can be required for every member of the family. Stocks of seasonable merchandise, enormous in variety, superior in character and popularly priced. Our announcement in the various newspapers in Manhattan and vicinity are partial indices,

The store itself, with its charming representations of fresh and summery merchandise, beautiful decorations and numerous entertainment features, is the best possible proof of its completeness and variety.

DOUBLE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS MORNINGS THIS WEEK FROM 8.30 TILL 12 O'CLOCK. Thereafter, Single Stamps Until Closing Hour.

World's Fair, Federation of States

AND"Amazma, ,THE INCANDESCENT Performances Daily in the Auditorium of the Siegel Cooper Store At II A. M., 1,30, 2,30, 3.30 and 4.30 P. M.

Trunks for the So-Aways.

Seats Free to the Seating Capacity of the Auditorium.

Knowing what a great demand there is at this season for Trunks, we have had constructed an exceptionally excellent line of "Bulwark" Trunks in five desirable styles, they being particularly roomy and strong.

9.50 9.95 10.50 10.95 11.50

SIEGEL COOPER CO.'S SPECIAL RIVETED TRUNKS are also made especially for us. Other stores sell Trunks; but these particular good Trunks can be found only in our Trunk Store. There are four desirable sizes, each strongly constructed with lots of tray space. 32

9.50

Wines & Liquors For The 4th.

The list will appeal particularly to Independence Day vacationists and yacht owners hotel keepers, cafes, boarding houses, etc. The prices are remarkable for the excellent brands we offer. Mail and telephone orders given careful attention. PRINCE EXTRA DRY OR BRUT CHAM- MONOGRAM EXTRA DRY PAGNE; per case 12 qts., \$11.00; case PAGNE; per case 12 qts., \$7.00

4 pts.,	10.00 24 pts.,		-	١
	Whiskoys. N RYE, 5s III que.	Case. Gal.	B	
OOK'S PERFECTIO	N RYE, 55	4.78 1.78	1	١
ARYLAND RYE, fu	ill qts	8.75 1.88		į
EXINGTON RYE, fu	11 qta	7.00 2.18		ί
	Y, full qts E, full qts			í
IONONGAHELA HY	E. Tuli Qua.	8.00 2.50	1 2	i
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PROMITTION DUP 1	O VERTS OLD TULL OLS	140.00 0.10		ľ
PRADMILL RYE.	O years old, full qts	11.00 3.50	11.1	ķ

Imported Clarets and Sauternes.

We have just received 850 cases of Imported Clarets and Sauterness from Ch. Ferrand & Co Bordeaux, France, and will sell them at cost on Monday only. You can sample these wines if yo come to the liquor store on the fourth floor, or if you order by mail we will forward the wines to you with the guarantee that if at the end of ten days you decide that the wine does not please yo we will take it back and refund your money. we will take it back and refund your money.

CHATEAU LAROSE, case 12 quarts, 5.10 CHATEAU PONTET CANET, case 12 quarts, 4AUT SAUTERNES, case 12 quarts, 6.15 CHATEAU BRANAIRE, case 12 qts., CHATEAU MARGAUX, case 12 qts., 7.25 In cases 24 pints, \$1.00 more.

California Wines. PORT, SHERRY, MUS-CATEL and TOKAY; fine Old private stock; very unusual value; per gallon, 1.45

COLONIAL BRAND
PORT, SHERRY and
SWEET CATAWBA;
very choice wines; 6 years
old; per gallon, 1.15 OLD CABINET MUSCA-TEL, PORT and SHER-RY; rich, full-bodied pure wines; per gallon, 93c SEHRRY, PORT and CA-TAWBA; superior pure standard qualities; very special, per gallon, 78c LAUBENHEIMER and CABINET ZINFANDEL; fine old table qualities; per gallon, 940 MISSION BRAND CLAR-ET, BURGUNDY and RIESLING: select big value, per gallon, 78c

Imported Rhine Wines. FROM JOHANN GERST, Frankfort a.M. NIERSTEINER, reduced from \$6.50 per case 12 quarts to 5.40 RAUENTHALER - BERG, reduced from \$9.00 per case 12 quarts to 6.00 FORSTER RIESLING, reduced from \$11.00 per case of 12 quarts to 7.85 HOCHHEIMER, reduced from \$8.00 per case 12 quarts 6.35 LIEBFRAUMILCH, reduced from \$12.50 per case 12 quarts to 8.76 Imported

Burgundies. FROM E. MARET PERE & FILS, Nuits, France.
MACON, reduced from \$7.00
per case 12 quarts to 5.90 BEAUJOLAIS, reduced from \$10.00 per case 12 quarts to 8.90 per case 12 quarts to 9.00 per case 12 quar BEAUNE, reduced from \$10.00 per case 12 quarts to 8.00

HOF BRAU (dark), doz. GERMAN BREW, dos CULMBACHER (dark) doz., BAVARIAN (dark), doz., AUSSIG PILSENER, doz., 1.75
UNCHNER KINDL BRAU
doz., 8 CO.'S ROYAL ARMS
ALE, doz., 1.75
ALLEY'S OLD STOCK ALE, doz., 1.46
BASS & CO.'S ROYAL ARMS
STOUT, doz., 1.67
ALLEY'S INVALID STOUT, doz., 1.85 ALLEY'S INVALID STOUT, doz...

ALLEY'S INVALID STOUT, doz...

REDPATH'S EBONY STOUT, dozen, 1.16

MALT VIGOR, builds up, cures and strengthens, doz., 1.80

VITALIS TONIC, concentrated, pure, nourishing, tonic, doz...

1.20

REDPATH'S MALT, an ex-

Matt Beverages.

SELECT PILSENER, doz.

An Important Sale of Porcelain Dinner Sets Monday at \$7.50. These handsome Dinner Sets come from one of the best pot-

teries in America, and at the price quoted, constitute an extraordinary bargain.

The colorings are most artistic, while the decorations are tinted roses. The set consists of 12 dinner plates, 12 tea plates, 12 preserves, 12 soup plates, 12 independent butters, 3 meat dishes, soup tureen, gravy boat, 2 covered vegetable dishes and 1 uncovered pickle dish, covered butter dish and 12 cups and saucers.

THEO. HAVILAND'S DECORATED CHINA DINNER SETS, with large meat dishes and soup tureens; 100 pieces; new decoration: set; 18.50 LIMOGES DECORATED CHINA DINNER SETS; 100 pieces; 3 meat dishes and soup tureens; regularly \$25.00; set, 100 pieces; rich designs; regularly \$15.00; set, 100 Thin Table Tumblers. ,000 dozen fine thin Table Tumblers; all perfect and clear glass; each,

Odd China.

Toilet Sets. Three decorations in colors, modelled and colore to suit the furnishings of any sleeping room-6-piece Set. 9-piece Set. 11-piece Set The 11-piece set includes slop jar. Table Slassware. 50c. WATER of LEMONADE JUGS; each, 15c. CREAM JUGS; each, 12c. SPOON HOLDERS; each, 45c. WATER BOTTLES; each, 18c. SUGAR HOWLS; each, 10c. OLIVE and PICKLE TRAYS; each, 25c. CELERY TRAYS; each, Every piece richly decorated and gold lined \$1.00 PUDDING DISHES, 25c, CELERY TRAYS; each, 12c \$25c, CELERY TRAYS; each, 12c \$

Kimono Sacques and Sowns.

WOMEN'S KIMONO SACQUES of lawn, fine quality; large WOMEN'S KIMONO GOWNS of figured lawn; dainty colorings; double yoke, back and front, with border trimming of white lawn; cut full and

Summer Shoes for the Family. In All Styles and Leathers.

We have innumerable, imitators but our supremacy remains unquestioned in Tan Shoes and Oxfords, White Shoes and Oxfords, Patent Coltskin Shoes and Oxfords, Thin Kidskin Shoes and Oxfords.

Materials are all the best that can be put into Shoes at our popular prices. Skilled workmen only are engaged in their manufacture; styles are all that is desired and the stock was bought with the idea of delighting our host of customers. Some import-

ant price facts: WOMEN'S \$3.00 TO \$5.00 J. 95 MEN'S \$3.00 AND \$3.50 SHOES AND OXPORDS, 1.95 In this lot are regular stocks as well as samples from a prominent maker—tan and black Oxfords. Some are made in the new styles, Shoes; tan and black Oxfords, and several flat last; others are more conservative. The styles of white linen Oxfords; among these lot also comprises kid and calf high Shoes in are also the new style outing Oxfords, made all sizes, and several good lots of white and of white canvas, trimmed with blue; all drab linen Shoes for outing use.

sizes. Women's Shoes and Oxfords, Kidskin Shoes, drab linen Shoes and Oxfords, patent kid Oxfords; all sizes in each style; average \$2.00 qualities.

Kidskin Shoes and Oxfords, canvas Shoes and patent leather Oxfords; sizes up to 11, 85c.; average \$2.00 qualities.

980 Oxfords, 850 850 & 980

For excellent fitting and very attractive Oxfords we advise a trial of our "FOOT MOULD" brand for either Men or Women at

3.00 & 4.00

(Consolidated Shoe Store, Second Floor.)

NO EASY WHEAT FIELD GRAFT.

NEW YORKERS OUT OF A JOB NOT ENTHUSIASTIC.

ST. JULIEN CLARET and MONOPOLE RIESLING; superior table wines; per gal-lon. 63c

t Costs \$20.50 in the First Place to Get to the Missouri Wheat Belt, Where They Want 21,000 Men at \$2.50 to \$3.50 a Day-Applicants Cautioned. High wages in the Miscouri wheat fields

have appealed so far to about 200 New

rate beyond that of a cent a mile. There were no cheers for the bulletin.

"Twenty-fifty!" growled one of the unemployed. "If I had that much I wouldn't went to work at all." want to work at all."
"No corporation gets that much out of

"No corporation gets that much out of me," said another. "Me for the popular rolling stock, with the grab and getaway at convenient lunch counters."

"That's the way to talk," said a former waiter on the Bowery. "Any geezer who can't beat his way to Kansas City ain't fit to work there. By the looks of that bill of fare it would take a fifty-spot to make the round trip, and there wouldn't be much of a bankroll when we got home."

"I wish I could find a guy who could play a guitar," was the sigh of a man who looked robust enough to preside over an ice wagon.
"I can make a banjo hum, and it's pretty soft travelling for a pair of musicians." Normal to the state of the state of the up-against-it of the state and the state of the up-against-it of the state and the state of the up-against-it of the state and it bealt way of the bureau at 107 East Thirty-first street. Supt. Bealin was busy, the policeman told them at intervals but would be had for \$20.50, with a special and that a ticket to the centre of the wheat and that a ticket to the centre of the wheat and that a ticket to the centre of the wheat and that a ticket to the centre of the wheat and that a ticket to the centre of the wheat and the spirants before him-

"I'll tell you all at once and plainly," he said. "You men think you want to go out to Missouri to work, but I don't want you' to start with any misunderstanding. No man can do the work out there unless he's strong and healthy and used to rough, outdoor work. The hours are long and the food is coarse. If you go you will have to pay your fare just as the bulletin tells you, and a cent a mile beyond the centre to pay your fare just as the bulletin tells you, and a cent a mile beyond the centre to start for there and go broke on the way, and we don't want you to get sick out there. It's hotter in Missouri than it is in New York, and the air and water are not so good. The pay is about \$2.50 a day—from \$2 to \$3.50, with \$3.50 the limit. H you get sick out there you won't have any drug store to run to or any mother to care for you; you'll have to take a chance. Think it all over and come back in a day or two, if you still believe you want to be farm hands. But remember, above everything else, that you had better not think of making the trip unless you can do the work that is wanted."

The candidates salaamed and marched out. Some almost ran, so fearsome was the prospect that Mr. Bealin had exposed. "Not yet. We sent a number of them to the wheat fields last year, and I have a letter from Labor commissioner Anderson of Missouri saying that he heard surprising y good reports of the work done by them. A